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- N. B.—In detailing the same, I have followed the arrangement of GOULD in his Invertebra of Massachusetts.
- I. Solen Americanus, Gould—Harbour of St. John's.

 I dead Specimen in good preservation.
- 2. Solecurtus gibbus, Spengler—Harbour of St. John's.

 A few young individuals.
- 3. Glycimeris siligua, Lam.—Narrows. 4 dead specimens in fair condition.
- 4. Mya arenaria, Linné—Harbour. Young, common; old ones, rarer.
- 5. Mya truncata, L.—Harbour. Young, common; old ones, rarer.
- 6. Thracia iruncata, Brown, (myopsis, Beck)—
 Narrows. 5 young and 1 old
 dead specimens.
- 7. Montacuta Dawsoni, Jeffr.—Harbour. Locally pretty plentiful.

8.	Saxicava	rugosa, L.—Harbo	our and outer I	Bays;
9.	"	" var.—Harbo	our and outer I	Bays;
		solidissima, Chem. v. Narrows.	ovalis, Gould—	en
		Alcaria, Chm. (Macon Harbour.	ma proxima, Gra Common	ay)—
12.	Axinus	(Cryptodon) Gouldii	-Harbour. Ra	ather
13.	Astarte (compressa, Mont.—N	arrows. 2 fine specimens, rare.	live
14.	" (astanea, say-Narro	ws. I valve; a specimen from	nd r
15.	" c	rebricostata, Forbes—	-Narrows. I vo	oung
16.	Cyprina	islandica, L.—Ban	spec. and 4 value. Various 1. valves.	
17.	Cardium 1	slandicum, L.—Harl	Dothans	
18.)	asciatum, Mont.—Ne	arrows. 3 dead imens.	spe-
19.	" (a	phrodite) gronlandicu Harhour and	m, Chm.— d Narrows, rate from the Bank.	ther
20.		phrodite) gronlandica I specimen from valves of this are of a pale parent, whils are variously bled.	om, var. album, va	The iety ins- ype nar-
21. (Cardita bo	from the typic	Johnensis, Verkr Narrows, not co variety is disti cal form by a bro equilateral shap	net

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ot comdistinct a broadshape; it is not inflected at the lunule below the umbones, and which the latter do not project, as it is more or less the case with the typus; it is finally much smaller, the largest dead adult valves being scarcely half the size of a typical cardita borealis from neighboring Southern seas. I am inclined to consider it a good species and would retain the name: Cardita St. Johnensis, Verkr.

22. Cardita borealis, var.—Narrows, rare. This var.

has the shape of the type
but not the wrinkles on
its strong radiating ribs,
but is smooth and of a
lighter colour.

23. Mysilus edulis, L.—Harbour, common.

24. Modiola modiolus, L.—Harbour and outer sea, not scarce.

25. Modiolaria laevigata, Gray—Narrows, I valve.

26. Crenella decussata, Montagu- " scarce.

27. Crenella glandula, Totten— " and Cuckold Cove, scarce.

28. " faba, Moll-Narrows, scarce.

29. Pecten islandicus, Moll—Narrows and great Bank, abundant.

30. "tenuicostatus, Mi. & Ad.—Narrows, I valve, and fine specimens from the Bay of Fundy.

31. Lima elliptica, Jeffr.—Narrows, I valve.

32. " subauriculata, Mont.—Narrows, I valve.

33. Anomià ephippium, L.—Narrows and outer Bays, sparingly and small.

34.	Anomi	à ephippium,	V. acculeata, gme.—Narrows,
35.	Utricul	us Gouldii.	Valves.
36.	Chiton	ruher I _N	Varrows and outer sea, plen-
			tirui.
37-			Fabr.—Narrows and outer sea, plentiful.
38.	"	" va	not show the rectangular ribs on the shields, which are peculiar to the type, or sometimes very faintly only, but it is covered over with minute pustules, not visible to the naked eye.
39•		gre aliv rati mos ed l	s. St. Johnensis, Verkr.—This gant variety is of a brilliant en color, especially when re, and in sculpture inclines her to the preceding variety re than to the type, I obtainable the specimens.
40.	Chiton a	lbus Mont.—	Narrows and outer sea, pret- ty abundant.
			Mull—Small in the Narrows; larger at Petty Har-
42. 1	Lepeta	caeca, Mull-	-Narrows and outer bays,
		rows	Fabr. (Tectura rubella)—Narss and outer bays, rather ce; small.
			noachina, L.—Narrows, &c., scarce.
45. A	1 olleria	costulata,	Moll.—Harbour, middling scarce.

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rrows, alves.	46. Molleria costulata, Moll. — Harbour, middling scarce.
plen-	47. Margarita cinerea, Couth Narrows and outer sea,
•	48. " greenlandica, Mull, (undulata con)
er sea,	Narrows and outer sea, abundant.
1	49. " helicina, FabrHarbour and Nar-
rows;	rows, middling
does	plentiful.
ngular	50. " argentata, Gould—Harbour and Nor
which	grand, dente Traibout and Nar-
pe, or	rows, not scarce.
only,	51. Skenea planorbis, Fabr.—Harbour and Conception
with	Bay, rather abundant
visible	52. Rissoa striata, Adms. var. ardira—Quidi Vidi Cove, dead, plentiful.
-This	53. " arenaria, Mi. and Adms.—Harbour pretty
	, and Limbs Lianbour, pietry
illiant	abundant.
when	54. " globulus, fide, Jeffreys-Harbour, scarce.
clines	55. Lacuna divaricata, Fabr.—Harbour, in deep water
ariety	plentiful.
btain-	
2	- quality this title—Harbour
pret-	in deep water plentiful.
Prot	57. " var. pellucida—Petty Harbour,
.01110	rather scarce;
ows;	almost trans-
Har-	parent.
	58. " var.—A small dark literal va-
bays,	- Salar Galle Colores Va-
	riety, Conception Bay.
Nar-	59. Litorina rudis, Maton—Conception Bay, rather
ather	plentiful.
	60. " obtusata, L. (?. v. palliata, say)—Concep-
0	tion Bay and Petty Harbour.
&c.,	Do not seem to differ from the
	European specimens of obtusata.
dling	
14	61. Scalaria gronlandica, Chm.—I large dead well pre-
	served specimen in

Cuckold Cove, and one fragment, Narrows.

- 62. Acirsa Eschrichti, Holboll-1 young spe., Narrows.
- 63. Turretella acicula, Stimps-Harbour, several dead specimens.
- 64. Menestho striatula, Couth-Narrows, 1 dead speci-
- 65. Velutina lævigata, L.-Narrows, scarce.
- 66. Natica affinis, Gml, (clausa, Sow)—Narrows, scarce.
- (amauropsis) islandica, Gmel.—Outer bay, I dead speci-67. men.
- immaculata, Totten-Narrows, I dead speci-68. men.
- 69. Bela turricula, Mont.-Harbour, 2 small specimens, rather stunted.
- var. rosea, say-Ha-hour, not scarce, fair 70. size.
- Trevelyana Turl. (v. rosea) -- Harbour, 1 good specimen, tinted. 71.
- var. Smithii, Jeffr.-Harbour, not scarce, peculiarly interesting. 72.
- violacea, Mi. and Ad.—Harbour, plentiful. harpularia, Couth-Harbour, I dead speci-73.
- 74.
- pyramidalis, Moll-Harbour, I fine live speci-75. men.
- Pingeli, Moll-Harbour, I young specimen. 76.
- 77. Purpura lapillus, L .- Plain and striped. bour and C., plentiful.
- 78. Trichotropis borealis, Sow. var. St. Johnenvis, Verkr. -Harbour and Narrows. fine variety is distinguished from the European type by a larger

size and stronger texture, strong bright yellow brown Epidermis, a more projecting outer lip, and is frequently coloured within of a lively brownish yellow. It may be called the handsomest Shell of St. John's Harbour.

	n .		Shell of St. John's Harbour.
79.	Buccinu	m undatu	im, L.—Harbour and outer Bays,
			not all outer Bays,
			not abundant, a close
			approach to the Fire
			peall form of the North
			oca; also the handsome
			American typus with
			golden throat from the
•			Bay of Fundy.
80.	"	**	var A Don't
			var. A.—Bank, (probably
			Ducc. Donovani.
		"	Gray), 2 speci-
8r.	"		
			var. B.—Bank. These three
			are similar
			to each oth-
			so each oth-
			er, yet not
			alike; they
			differ much
			from the
•	"	66	European
82.			var. C and Ameri-
			can type;
			having but
			having but
			one speci-
			men of
			each, I
			withhold an

83. " var. D.— " opinion until more are obtained.

84. " ? nov. spe.—Bank, (? perhaps B. sericatum, Hancock.)

85. Fusus (Neptunea)? spe.—Bank.

86. "

decemcostatus—Bank, I live but unfortunately broken specimen. Verte.

A close approach to the European form of the North Sea.

87. Fusus lyratus, Martyn.

88. Natica heros, Say. 80. "triseriata, Say.

90. Yoldia myalis, Couth.

91. Mactra solidissima, Chem. v.

92. Venus? notata, Say.

These last six species only from the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia.

Besides the above Mollusca, I obtained an interesting variety of Crustacea, Tunicata, Ectinodermata, Actinozoa, Boltenia, Annelida, &c., in a great measure from the Bank, and some, especially the Crustacea, also from St. John's Harbour, the Narrows and outer Sea. These are still under investigation, not being my speciality.

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Harbour, scarce. Instead of the strong ribs of growth of the type, this var. is quite smooth; intermediates have faint ribs.